



INTRODUCTION

In an effort to augment our communication with private security services business, training schools, compliance agents, general instructors and training directors, DCJS has created a new bulletin. Effective immediately, the department will no longer include the column entitled "Compliance" in the Private Security Information Bulletin. The new publication, which you are reading, is the *Compliance & Enforcement Bulletin* (CEB), and will be published on a quarterly basis.

Separation of the sanctioning issues will allow DCJS the ability to focus the information bulletin on topics such as: frequently asked questions; specific problems that DCJS is observing in the industry relative to the Code of Virginia (Code), Regulations Relating To Private Security Services (Regulations), training and other implementation opportunities. In other words, the information bulletin is refocusing on its original intent.

The CEB will attend almost exclusively to sanctioning issues, information culled from consent orders issued by the department and accepted by the business' compliance agent, or individual involved. This issue will also include citations where the business or practitioner elected to ignore the consent order, thereby accepting the findings of the department. In most cases, the department's findings and sanctions will be summarized as briefly as is possible.

We hope that the contents of the CEB will become an effective management and training tool. As a management tool, use this information for self-evaluating whether you, your business or school are in compliance. For training purposes, use the data to prepare others to comply with the Code and Regulations.



BUSINESSES SANCTIONED

This section of the Compliance & Enforcement Bulletin (CEB) provides an overview of businesses sanctioned. A consent order is sent in the name of the compliance agent; however, it is anticipated that the business will pay financial sanctions. The names cited are generally the compliance agents responsible for compliance at the time the violation occurred. If the department can not identify who is responsible, no name is included. In the event there was no compliance agent, then the chief executive is identified through DCJS records or investigation.

All Alarm Services, Inc., Gary T. Walsh, Compliance Agent, Burke: for advertising in a local newspaper without including the private security services business license number, a financial sanction of \$250.

American Security Group, Timothy W. Haymore, Compliance Agent, Richmond: for advertising in a telephone directory without including the private security services business license number, a financial sanction of \$250.

Blue Ridge Process Servers, LLC, Carol A. Slusher, President, Roanoke: for soliciting private security services without a private security services business license, an agreement to cease and desist all regulated activities.

Clockwork Security, Inc., Lar-nell Cheatham, Compliance Agent, Washington, DC: for continuing to maintain its private security services business license after its insurance had expired, a financial sanction of \$500. *(If the insurance or bond expires during the period of licensure, the license is automatically void.)*

Dynamic Security Systems, Inc., Robert D. Keplinger, Compliance Agent, Winchester: for conducting business prior to completion of the licensure process, a financial sanction of \$500. The business is now licensed.

Ellis Enterprises, Inc., Robert C. Weaver, Compliance Agent, Roanoke: for failing to train unarmed security officers within 90-days of employment, failing to obtain certification for unarmed security officers within 120-days of employment, employing an unarmed security officer whose certification had expired, and uniform violations (name tags, patches), financial sanctions totaling \$1,150.

Lee Hartman & Sons, Inc., Thomas L. Hartman, Compliance Agent, Roanoke: for advertising in telephone directories without including the private security services business license number, a financial sanction of \$500.

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BUSINESSES SANCTIONED

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Radar Security, Lafayette Moore, Mantua, NJ: for operating a private security services business without being licensed, sanctions: cease and desist regulated activities until licensed and a financial sanction of \$500.

Rapid Response Monitoring Services, Inc., John D. O'Connell, Compliance Agent, Syracuse, NY: for failing to include the private security services business license number on company stationery, a financial sanction of \$250.

Security Maintenance Service, Stefan P. Rayner, Compliance Agent, Irvine, CA: for providing services prior to obtaining a private security services business license, financial sanctions totaling \$1,500. *(The company had purchased Virginia accounts prior to becoming licensed.)*

Sonitrol of Tidewater, James Causey, Compliance Agent, Virginia Beach: for audit violations (fingerprinting on the first day of employment and training completion within 90 days of employment), financial sanctions totaling \$1,000.

Tri-State Armored Services, David J. DeFebbo, Compliance Agent, Hammonton, NJ: for employing armored car personnel that were unregistered, and/or expired registrations, financial sanctions totaling \$800.

Vance Uniformed Protection Services, Inc., Gary L. Buchanan, Compliance Agent, Oakton: for advertising in a telephone directory without including the private security services business license number, a financial sanction of \$250.

Vector National Accounts, Louise K. Clark, Compliance Agent, Landover, MD: for failing to include the private security services business license number on company stationery, a financial sanction of \$250.

Westminster Security Co., Michael P. Bassett, Compliance Agent, Huntingdon Valley, PA: for continuing to operate after its private security services business license expired, financial sanctions totaling \$250. The business is now licensed.



INDIVIDUALS SANCTIONED

This section of the CEB lists actions taken against individual practitioners. When the department sanctions an individual, the practitioner is responsible to meet the terms of the consent order. In some instances, both the business and the person are sanctioned.

Mr. Johnny W. Cundiff, Unarmed Security Officer, Vinton: for working after the expiration of his certification, a financial sanction of \$100.

Mr. Douglas E. Galliher, Private Investigator, Vinton: for soliciting private investigative business without a private security services business license (business cards), sanctions include cease and desist all regulated activities, \$500 financial sanction and revocation of registration for a period of five years.

Mr. Benjamin J. Moore, Private Investigator, Matthews: for soliciting private investigative business without a private security services business license (business cards), sanctions included cease and desist soliciting of regulated security business, \$100 financial sanction and probation on his registration for a period of one year.

Mr. David L. Moyer, Electronic Security Sales Representative and Technician, Alexandria: for continuing to work after expiration of his registration, a financial sanction of \$100.

Mr. Scott B. Turner, Unarmed Security Officer, Collinsville: used unauthorized emergency lights while on duty as a security officer (red, off duty fire/rescue). As the certification process had not been completed, this individual will not be eligible for certification, registration or licensure in any DCJS regulated private security activity for a five-year period.

Ms. Betty J. Wright, Unarmed Security Officer, Manassas: for an application violation, a financial sanction of \$100.

